

If **architecture** *is the answer, what was the question?*



Paul W. Taylor | Chief Strategy Officer
CENTER FOR DIGITAL GOVERNMENT



Process is **Process**

signal:noise

An Architectural View of Digital Government

A Modest Proposition in Five Parts

Who? *Fiercely Independent Players in a Federated Environment*

Why Now? *Scarcity*

How a “Community Defined” Architecture Works

What Done Looks Like

Where Public Service and Web Services meet

the Internet, which is open and non-proprietary in its DNA.”

Process is **Process**

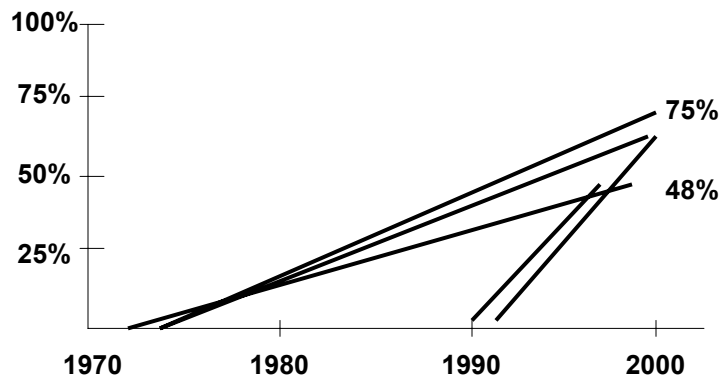
21st Century Government must be sufficiently

NIMBLE 
ROBUST *and*
SECURE



*to respond to the next challenge ...
the next opportunity.*

The IT Productivity **Question**



Source: Federal Reserve Board, Congressional Budget Office, Council of Economic Advisers

HISTORIC STICKING POINT

Data Sovereignty

of the previously discrete system owners

SHIFTED APPROACH (AND LANGUAGE) FROM

^{DATA}
Integration
to ^{INFORMATION}
Sharing



ACTION at the edges
FEDERATED in their DNA
ER in meeting demands of the day

Source: Cooperative Association for Internet Data Analysis (CAIDA).

DEMAND

DIGITAL DUST

Electronic Product Codes with Radio frequency ID chips
will replace existing bar code technology



- ✓ When You Need to Know Things about Things
- ✓ First arriving at the container and palate level - Later at the object level
- ✓ Patterned after Internet technology - object name servers, PML & distributed processor language
- ✓ Future of regulatory compliance and security monitoring will be computer to computer for data transfer, management, and use
- ✓ Regulation and security becomes a real time data mining activity, not a forms process
- ✓ Fits on the "D" on a dime - small enough to embed in products (chemicals, medicine and food)

Source: MIT/ RJV Consulting, Aug 03

www.autoidcenter.org

SUPPLY

4,300,000,000

UNIQUE INTERNET PROTOCOL (IP) ADDRESSES (v. 4)
NOT ENOUGH WHEN EVERYTHING CONNECTED TO THE INTERNET
-- FEWER THAN 1 BILLION LEFT ...

The Promise of IPv6:

340,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

UNIQUE INTERNET PROTOCOL (IP) ADDRESSES (v. 6)

E-Licensing, August 16, 2001



Intergovernmental **Collaboration**

Ad Hoc <i>At Least One Application in Place</i>	58%
Executive Support <i>Legislative or Gubernatorial Authority</i>	36%
Earmarked Funds <i>For Collaboration</i>	44%
Task Force in Place <i>Dedicated to Intergovernmental Collaboration</i>	70%
Cross Cutting Application - State <i>Jointly managed across 2 or more state agencies</i>	48%
Cross Cutting Application – State/ Local <i>Jointly managed across state and local public entities</i>	60%
Collaboration Guided by Architecture <i>Specifically, under statewide enterprise architecture</i>	42%

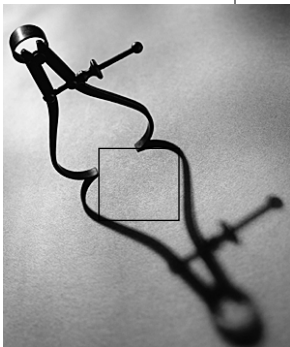
Source: Center for Digital Government, 2003



Architecture **at the Edges**

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW OF DIGITAL GOV

*Retrofitting proprietary systems
and the Internet*



Interoperability

**Assumes a data sharing relationship
among known trading partners.**

Our stuff works with stuff like our stuff

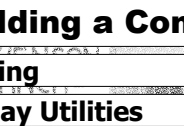
Platform Agnosticism

**Assumes not all trading partners are
known, or can be anticipated.**

Our stuff works with your stuff


Building a Community		RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY	OWNER SOUTHERN OAKS ESTATES MANOR
Zoning	Policy/ Governance		
Prelay Utilities	Infrastructure		
Build Gateway	Portal/ Web Service Interface		
Community Services	Shared Services		
Build Houses	Business Applications		

Building a Community		RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY		QUICKSTART
Zoning	Policy/ Governance			
Prelay Utilities	Infrastructure			
Build Gateway	Portal/ Web Service Interface			
Community Services	Shared Services			
Build Houses	Business Applications			



AREA 1
AREA 2
AREA 3
AREA 4
AREA 5
AREA 6
AREA 7
AREA 8
AREA 9
AREA 10
AREA 11
AREA 12
AREA 13
AREA 14
AREA 15
AREA 16
AREA 17
AREA 18
AREA 19
AREA 20
AREA 21
AREA 22
AREA 23
AREA 24
AREA 25
AREA 26
AREA 27
AREA 28
AREA 29
AREA 30
AREA 31
AREA 32
AREA 33
AREA 34
AREA 35
AREA 36
AREA 37
AREA 38
AREA 39
AREA 40
AREA 41
AREA 42
AREA 43
AREA 44
AREA 45
AREA 46
AREA 47
AREA 48
AREA 49
AREA 50
AREA 51
AREA 52
AREA 53
AREA 54
AREA 55
AREA 56
AREA 57
AREA 58
AREA 59
AREA 60
AREA 61
AREA 62
AREA 63
AREA 64
AREA 65
AREA 66
AREA 67
AREA 68
AREA 69
AREA 70
AREA 71
AREA 72
AREA 73
AREA 74
AREA 75
AREA 76
AREA 77
AREA 78
AREA 79
AREA 80
AREA 81
AREA 82
AREA 83
AREA 84
AREA 85
AREA 86
AREA 87
AREA 88
AREA 89
AREA 90
AREA 91
AREA 92
AREA 93
AREA 94
AREA 95
AREA 96
AREA 97
AREA 98
AREA 99
AREA 100

usive 4,000-acre
entire community is
s of the Santa
in the Santa Clara
trict of homes and
acres set aside for
open space, the
need both your dreams
is. We invite you to
in Ranch has to offer

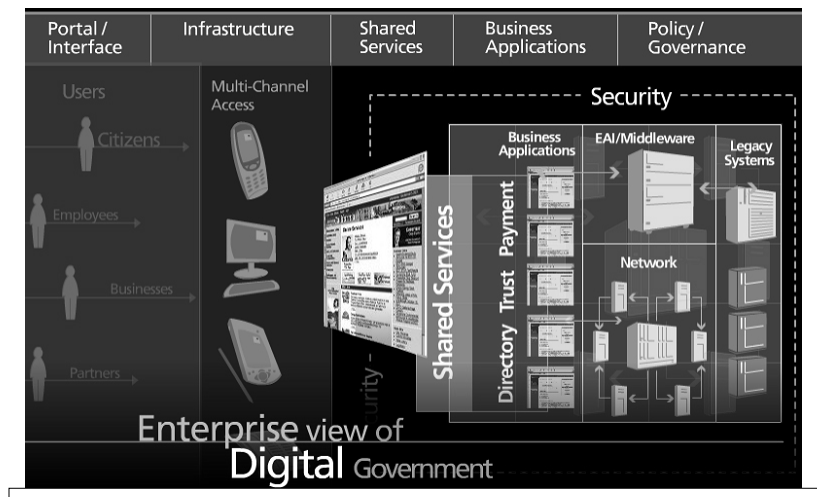


ENLARGE MAP |

Corbis.com

Architecture at the Edges

Layers of Trust and Technology in Intergovernmental Collaboration



What Does Done Look Like?

YOUR NEXT IT STRATEGY

The Web Services Architecture

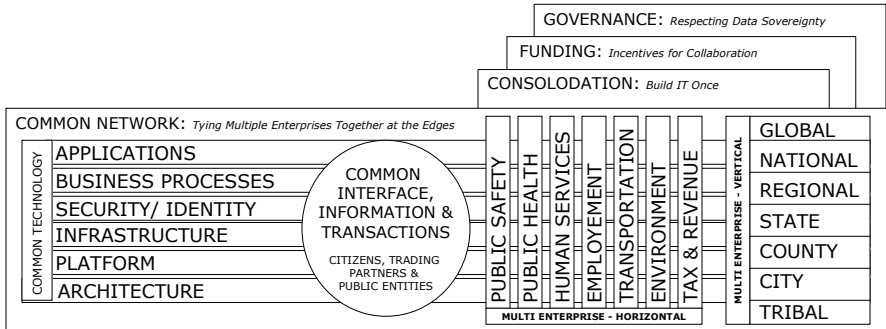
Both/And: Enterprise and Agency Autonomy

- ✓ Enterprise Portal
- ✓ Enterprise Security
- ✓ PKI Infrastructure
- ✓ E-Forms/Workflow
- ✓ Payment Acceptance
- ✓ Enterprise Seat Mgmt
- ✓ Enterprise Data Warehouse
- ✓ GIS Repository
- ✓ Directory Services
- ✓ Storage Area Network
- ✓ Disaster Recovery & Business Continuity
- ✓ Infrastructure Help Desk

Source: Harvard Business Review, 2003

What Done Looks Like

Layers of Trust and Technology in Intergovernmental Collaboration



Source: Center for Digital Government, 2003.

Working Back from the Future

signal:noise

"When very tough decisions need to be made, turf issues, agency budget buckets and legislative influence often inhibit conduct the in-depth business process modernization and define the business architecture of government."

"Government architecture in real life is more about governance, politics and consensus building, not about technology or the availability of web services. prioritizing government services and/or consolidation."



Doug Robinson



Working Back from the **Future**



Strategic Technical Architecture Roadmap (STAR)
Bob Shanahan, Executive Director, Office of IT



Applications Architecture
Paul Christiani, CIO, Douglas Omaha Technology

Technology *increasingly makes it possible*
Budget *makes it necessary*
Politics *makes it imperative*
